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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

THE BIG LEGION CONVENTION PARADE

Announcement that grand stand seats were now on sale the arrival here of the official French box which transported American Troops in France, and other developments marked the preparations during the past week for the national convention of the American Legion here in September.

All banks in Detroit, including about 300 branches, began the sale of grand stand seats for the parade Monday morning. The parade comes on Tuesday, Sept. 22, the second day of the convention. It starts at 11 o'clock and probably will continue until early evening.

The line of march is from the head of the Belle Isle bridge on East Jefferson Ave., down Jefferson Avenue to Woodward and then north to Woodward to points in the vicinity of Vernor highway where the various units will disband. Every state in the union will have a delegation in the parade. Eighty thousand persons marched in the parade at Boston and it is expected that more will be in the Detroit parade. Maj. Gen. Guy M. Wilson, of Flint, chairman of the parade committee, plans to complete the parade in faster time than was done at Boston because he has wide streets all the way and only one turn to make.

The grand stand seats are along Jefferson avenue, the reviewing stand will be in front of the City Hall on Woodward.

O. L. Bodenhamer, of Arkansas, past national commander of the Legion, will be grand marshal of the parade.

A large number of World War veterans of Detroit were on hand to get a view of the official French box car when it arrived in Detroit. The car still bears the marking "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" (40 men or 8 horses) which was familiar to all enlisted men of the A. E. F.

The French government some time ago gave this car, which was one of those which transported American troops to the American Legion and it was sent to Indianapolis, Legion Headquarters. It will be returned there after the convention. The D.S.R. has taken charge of it here, and will build temporary tracks and place it on one of the islands in Washington boulevard where it will be on display until after the convention.

Reservations for hotel rooms from all parts of the country continue to pour in to the housing committee, indicating that the attendance at this year's convention will reach at least the 100,000 mark.

James Burton, of Indianapolis, national adjutant of the Legion, has been in Detroit for a few days studying plans for the convention.

It was announced that the national radio hookup for the pre-convention program has been set for Sunday night, Aug. 23, from 8:15 to 9:15 Eastern Standard Time over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. From Detroit it will be over Station WWJ. The celebrated Roxy will be master of ceremonies and stage, radio and screen stars will be heard.

LIBRARY NOTES

It comes to me from all sides that people are asking how to enjoy a vacation without putting a strain on the already overstressed purse. Tell these people to read books. In this period of hard times there are undoubtedly many people in Grayling with unwelcome leisure in which to brood over a situation. Perhaps such people need to be reminded that in books are found recreation, change, forgetfulness, respite from gnawing worry, courage, and fresh resources to help in making a new start; and they may need to be told again that books are free at the Library.

M. P. S. CO., EMPLOYEES HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Michigan Public Service Co. employees held one of their educational programs at the Indian River State park last Friday night. Representatives were present from Grayling, Gaylord, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Boyne City, Traverse City, and other places.

Preceding the meeting a picnic dinner was enjoyed on the beach. Over 100 of the employees of the Company and their wives sat down to a most enjoyable picnic lunch.

Don Reynolds, manager of the Grayling office, is serving as chairman of the program committee for the year, and presided at this meeting.

A number of excellent talks were given by the speakers, touching on important subjects in relation to technical and method problems, and business and clerical questions, both from the viewpoint of the Company and from the users of electric current. O. P. Schumann gave a short talk about the application of electricity at the Hanson State Military reservation, which place is one of the largest users of electric service from the local plant.

A question box which tested the knowledge and met of many of those present closed the program. The local office was represented by Mr. Reynolds, manager, Guil Clise, lineman, and Paul Hendrickson, salesman.

Among those present were Mr. Balch, Cheboygan, manager of this district, and Mr. Bauer, Lansing, manager of the utilities division of the Company. The next meeting will be held in Grayling in October.

AN APPRECIATION OF JOHN W. GREENWOOD

It has been called to my attention that the Rev. John W. Greenwood does not expect to be with us the coming year.

When the spirit is called home from the mortal body, it has always been our custom to scatter beautiful flowers over the caskets and graves of those whom we cherish and love. This is as it should be. If we are to be criticized at all it is because we do not render more compliments to those who deserve it and scatter more flowers in the path of those men and women who are giving their very best to the community, while they are still with us.

It has been my pleasure to know Mr. Greenwood very intimately during the time that he has been pastor and preacher for the people of Grayling and the surrounding community. On different occasions, it has been my good fortune to listen to his timely words of encouragement and advice, owing to him from God as a result of his faithful life and of his incessant and untiring inquiry into the Bible and into other books that have come to us as a result of the master minds of the world. I have listened to many ministers of the Gospel but to none who have been able to deliver the truth more forcibly or in better language. I have been interested to observe his personality not only behind the pulpit but also at the close of service and within my range of intelligence, he stands unequalled in his manner of truth delivery and in his extending good will and good cheer to his people upon their departure.

Mr. Greenwood and his fine family will be greatly missed and I am sure that the best wishes of the entire community will go with them in their future achievement of success and reward.

John W. Payne

THE NEW HUNTING LAWS OUT SEPT. 1ST

The 1931-32 Digest of Hunting Laws will be issued by the Department of Conservation about Sept. 1.

The new digest will list all of the hunting regulations as changed by the 1931 legislature.

Supplies of the new digests will be sent to all conservation officers and to all license agents.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

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MRS. IDA
GOLDBERG,
NEW ROCHELLE

IS STILL ABLE
TO THREAD A NEEDLE
WITHOUT GLASSES
AT THE AGE OF 107

DEADLY GERMS,
SEALED IN A
TEST TUBE

BY SIR WILLIAM SIMPSON,
OF LONDON,
WERE STILL
ALIVE AFTER 26
YEARS

A GUINEA-PIG DIED
WHEN INOCULATED
WITH THEM

JAMES SHELTON AND
HOWARD HAGGARD,
PLAYING
TOGETHER, BOTH MADE
A HOLE-IN-ONE
ON THE SAME
HOLE —
BERMUDA,
1928

SKINGLEY SHOP INSTALLS
ELECTRIC WELDER

The Harold Skingley Welding Shop

has just installed an electric welding apparatus. This is the first in Grayling, and, in fact, the first north of Bay City.

This apparatus has many advantages over the acetylene welder.

Cracks and breaks in auto, motors,

that, under the old process, always

had to be taken out of the car and

preheated before welding, and had

to be cooled slowly to prevent warp-

ing, can be welded by the electric

process without even having to take

the engine block out of the car.

It does a beautiful piece of work,

easier and quicker than by the old

method. Also by this method a lot

of labor is eliminated thus saving

considerable expense.

The electric welder is just the

thing for welding cracks in furnaces

and stoves. The work can be done

right in your own basement or house.

This machine is equipped for welding

any and all such kinds of metal

that are susceptible to welding. Mr. Skingley has had a lot of experience in this work and is a skilled operator.

YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY

The community was shocked on

Tuesday morning when it was learned

that Albert Schroeder had suddenly

passed away at midnight, while

a patient at Mercy Hospital. Mr.

Schroeder was first taken sick on the

28th of May and since this illness

had been unable to resume work. He

had planned however to return to the

Cowell barber shop, where he

had been continuously employed as

a barber, but was again taken seriously ill on Wednesday last. He was

taken to Mercy Hospital on Thursday

and submitted to a serious operation

for intestinal obstruction on Friday

night. He remained in a serious condition

until Monday night when at 12:15 he suddenly became worse and passed away.

Mr. Schroeder was the oldest son

of the late Albert Schroeder and

Laura Schroeder, (now Mrs. Joseph

McLeod) and was born in Grayling

March 21st, 1908. He attended Grayling

schools during his entire school

career, graduating with the class of

1926.

His marriage to Gladys Chamberlain

on January 24th, 1928 was the

culmination of a romance that began

during their school days and they

completed high school together. Al-

bert's entire life was spent in Gray-

ling and everyone knew him and his

friends were without number. His

sudden demise has caused much sadness

among the younger group as well as

the older people of the com-

munity.

The deceased is survived by his

widow and a three weeks old son

Roger Bruce, his father and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeod, two

brothers George Schroeder and Billy

McLeod.

Funeral services are being held

Friday at 2:00 o'clock at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, thence

to the Danish-Lutheran church, the

Rev. J. W. Greenwood officiating at

the church, and Rev. Kjolheds tak-

ing the burial service at Elmwood

cemetery.

He was a member of a Danish-

Lutheran church, having been con-

firmed in 1922, and a fellowcraft of

Grayling Lodge F. & A. M.

The deepest sympathy of friends

is extended to the grieved

stricken family.

THREE DROWN IN OTSEGO COUNTY

Thomas Stone, of Muskegon, and

Nelson Lockhart, aged 16; Clayton

Conway, aged 15, and Glen Folk, aged

11 years were fishing in lake 27, near

Gaylord, Aug. 29th, when a board in

the boat from which they were fish-

ing became loose and the water started

coming in. All then took to the

water and attempted to reach shore

about a hundred and fifty feet away.

Glen Folk, the eleven year old boy,

stated that he saw the three others

go down. He swam to shore, went

to a neighboring house and told of

the accident.

It is thought that in swimming to

shore their legs and arms became en-

tangled in weeds, which pulled them

down, and the muck gripped them

so that they were unable to come to

the surface again.

The bottom at this particular place

is loose muck, and one man had en-

tirely disappeared in it except his

hands. One was found buried in it

to his waist, and the other on fairly

solid bottom. Two were in a sitting

position with their hands over their

heads.

FREE CHEST CLINIC SEPTEMBER 11

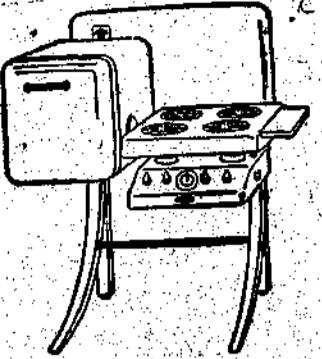
A free chest clinic for Crawford

and Roscommon county residents will

<p

The New Electrochef

Modern Cooking Machine
See Them



Complete with installation, including all necessary wiring—

\$112.50

Michigan Public Service Co.
“ELECTRIC SERVICE”
Call 154

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P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

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Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roxborough per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

SCHOOL will begin Tuesday September 8th. Are your children ready to begin the new school year? A child poorly equipped for school is quite apt to suffer a handicap throughout the entire year. Eyesight is probably one of the most important things in a child's health. This should be assured, as well as the child's health generally. Then there will be the matter of proper clothing. That doesn't mean expensive clothes, but good sturdy suits for boys and sensible clothes for girls. Books will have to be bought out and everything done before school opens to assure that the boy or girl in the family may start on an equal with the others. These are responsibilities of the parents, and investments of the finest kind. It pays to plan the education of your children rather than to trust to his own inexperience to look after himself.

A quadruple murder in Michigan has given impetus to the movement for the restoration of the death penalty in that State. The prisoners were captured and tried in a single day. It appears that Michigan can set an example in the way of speedy execution of justice. The sight of three men paying the penalty for their crime, within twenty-four hours from the time they were taken, will be longer remembered than the execution of the same men after the lapse of so long a period that the crime is forgotten. If Michigan has a law against murder that can be enforced with the quickness of the thunder bolt, so great a step in advance has been made that there is little room to quarrel about the complete adequacy of the penalty exacted.

The Farm Board suggests the destruction of one-third of the growing cotton crop, as a means for stabilizing prices. There was a time when a good crop of anything meant prosperity. Now a short crop means prosperity. Once an agency that wiped out a third of any crop would have been considered a curse. At present it would be a blessing. Times have changed, and we are living in the midst of a complex civilization, the workings of which no one seems to understand fully. Explorers in Greenland find that the ice there is eight thousand feet deep. If the Greenlanders had to treat their best crop as suggested by the Farm Board, they would have something to do.

A bird with thumbs on its wings is reported by a scientific expedition in Africa. In pre-Victorian days, incautious members in the United States claimed to have seen brindle elephants with green horns, and the like, but prohibition has forced us to give Africa first place as a land of wonders.

A Harvard authority pronounces in favor of a general increase in inheritance taxes. Of all forms of taxation, the inheritance tax is least popular and most difficult to enforce. The right of the boy to receive the old homestead from the father is firmly implanted in the human breast, and so far as enforcement is concerned, the law can be defeated easily by a pre-mortem gift, in which event the monopoly of an accumulated fortune will remain unbroken, and the

revenue to the state be defeated. Advocates of the inheritance tax never have been able to lay a solid basis in logic or justice, or to point out a way in which it can be made universally and evenly effective.

Mosquitoes are reported to be thicker than usual on the east coast this summer. Well with mosquitoes in the east and grasshoppers in the west we might as well spend the old vacation in the back yard at home.

One advantage the five dollar a day man has over the ten dollar a day man is that when they are out of jobs the five dollar man only loses half as much.

We have to go through two or three depressions before we learn how to save money and get along. But by that time we are generally too old to profit by what we have learned.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The State of Michigan is richer by \$19,486.29 because of the work done by the Department of State Investigators. Because of the activity of the investigators, \$78,866.14 has been collected from truck and automobile owners who failed to pay the full amount due the state in securing license plates. Investigation into the use of plates from other states enriched the treasury \$23,890.25. From violators of the malt tax law discovered by employees of the department, Michigan received \$52,710.90; from improper auto titles the state received \$1,251; used car dealer licenses, \$625; chauffeur licenses, \$84; duplicate automobile plates, \$18; duplicate operator's license, \$1.

At the same time it was announced that total receipts from the malt tax were \$374,831.29. Registration of 35 manufacturers, 157 distributors, 2,819 dealers and 469 delivery trucks yielded \$106,659 to the state. A total of \$267,622 worth of malt stamps have been sold.

The final date for the exchange of old malt tax stamps for the 1931 issue has been set for Sept. 1, it was announced by the Department of State. After that date no claims will be accepted.

Bound volumes of the Public Acts of 1931 will be ready for distribution by the Department of State about Sept. 15. The effective date of acts enacted by the 1931 legislature and not given immediate effect is Sept. 18.

Drivers who secured their present licenses before Jan. 1, 1925 must secure new drivers' licenses before Nov. 1, 1931.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

“I PLENTY TICKETS”

“BABA JAMES”

“People who quote statistics know that the birth rate is higher in America than in Europe.”

(W.W. Services)

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSE

Michigan's Tourist Business

Three groups of Michigan citizens are directly interested in Michigan's developing tourist business, and each of these groups have now had very impressive district meetings for central and northern Michigan. First came the East Michigan Tourist Association meeting, during the hectic hours of our third annual water carnival. The officers and staff members of Michigan's Conservation Commission, held their midsummer conference at Bay City during those same hours. Officers and directors of our North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau were also on the job. That is the sort of cooperation that is bound to bring the best possible results for this section of Michigan, and what benefits any section, is bound to benefit the entire state, finally. And this week we have had with us the experts of Michigan's State Highway Department; while the county road commissioners of northern Michigan held their annual conclave. Gov. Brucker and members of Michigan's State Administrative Board, favored each of these group meetings with their presence and helpful cooperation. Time was, when the hot midsummer days called district and state officials far away, vacation bent. Each individual and group looked for their own midsummer diversion, as a matter of course. But now that the tourist business has become a major Michigan activity, state officials and community group leaders concentrate on this worth-while activity. And this is the time to get first hand information on the trend of our midsummer tourist business.

Michigan's legislature has for ten years given much thought to capitalizing our recreation facilities. Nature has done much for this favored lake region. The first need for their development, was met in our state highway program.

Good Roads Prove Valuable

Other farm sections of Michigan, similarly situated, soon followed the lead of Bay County. In 1893 Michigan's legislature created the county road system. Like Bay County, they operated on a local act under the home rule provisions of our Michigan constitution. As a result there were great variations in road conditions among our 83 counties. Local land and farm conditions were the controlling factor. Steam and electric railroads furnished the state wide transportation in those days. But with the coming of the motor car, truck and bus, there came new highway problems for Michigan and America. In 1911, under Gov. Chase S. Osborn, the good road boosters of Michigan initiated Michigan's state highway system, and each succeeding legislature has helped along the good work. Unfortunately the motor industry leaders of Detroit for years opposed placing a gas tax in Michigan. Finally in 1925 they were won over to this rather painless way of raising the added funds needed for our state trunk line highways. Forthwith they cornered millions of state highway funds for super highways leading out of Detroit in every direction. Now they have \$15,000,000 coming from state highway funds for street widening in Detroit over a period of years. All of which has set back the completion of our concrete highway system in northern Michigan. Having secured millions of highway fund dollars for their own immediate needs, the dynamic motor city of Detroit in our 1931 legislature tried to take \$3,500,000 from state gas tax funds to relieve their property taxes. And they nearly succeeded. Yet all the evidence is on the side of trunk line highway improvement; to attract out state summer tourists, and to increase the sale and use of Michigan built motor cars, trucks and busses. Worldwide business depression last year, found our motor car weight tax less than in 1929. But the gas tax in 1930 and 1931 shows constant increased income. Out state tourists, paying Michigan's gas tax prove the wisdom of all our good roads and not given immediate effect is Sept. 18.

Michigan's Highway Problem: Michigan's pioneer engineer in state highway planning and construction, Frank F. Rogers, is this very summer visiting all of our 83 counties, to consult with county supervisors and county road boards, on the application of the new road laws passed by our 1931 legislature. Foremost are the new problems arising out of the McNitt-Holbeck act, which provides that all township roads in Michigan be taken over by the county road boards the next four years. It provides \$2,000,000 to be apportioned among the townships of the state, through the several county road boards. This amount is to be increased each year in such a way that in 1935 there will be \$4,000,000 available for improving and maintaining Michigan's township roads. First consideration will be given to post roads, used by rural mail carriers. This meets a contingent provision of the Federal road aid, which gave Michigan \$7,000,000 last year. Congress aimed in this act, to stimulate the building and maintaining of good highways throughout the nation. Congress also had in mind better rural mail delivery service, hence the contingent provisions. Next will come state aid for township roads that connect up with existing state trunk line highways. In the state highway department offices at Lansing, are maps outlining a highway system, second to none in all the world. The system goes far beyond the fondest dreams of Michigan's pioneer good road builders.

When chipping to the pin it is necessary to get an accurate line as quite often a well hit approach drops into the cup, thereby saving one stroke, and maybe two. Play the chip shot as you would a putt with the weight of the body on the left leg. Keep the head down and permit the club to swing through picking up the ball.

Away back in 1883, the pioneer farmers of Bay County began the first county stone road system in Michigan. Their low-lying lands along Saginaw river and its tributaries, and along the regions of Saginaw Bay, were capable of raising fine crops. But they needed draining, against danger of spring floods. And they needed permanent good roads, quite beyond the dirt roads of the pioneers, for the same reason.

Mid-Season Ensemble



BANDITS HOLD UP GOLF CLUB

Sheriff Bobenmoyer and Deputy Phil Quigley are on the trail of a couple of hold-up men, who early this afternoon carried away a slot machine from the Grayling Golf Club house. Mrs. Powell says there were two men in the car and they had been hanging around the place since 12:00, saying they were waiting for some relatives to meet them there. She says she surmised they were hold-up men, so she kept her eye on them. Leaving the Golf course the men drove their car over the State street bridge north.

The Mysterious

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

“Most mysteries have commonplace explanations,” Macfield has Hitler say to Margaret, and yet there are few things which so fascinate us as the mysterious.

I congratulate Davis on being engaged to Marie, and he looks at me in amazement.

“Well, how did you know anything about it?” he says. “We have never told a soul,

and had no idea that even our best friends suspected it.”

“Oh, I have a way of knowing,” I answered in a tone of mystery and omniscience; and he goes awfully wondering. It was very simple, however. I had met the two going about arm in arm or holding each other's hands in broad daylight. They always do that now when they are engaged. The explanation is quite commonplace.

Old as I am, I still could sit for hours watching a slight-of-hand man pull rabbits and rattlesnakes out of an empty hat. The man who does the card tricks has my closest attention;

and the mesmerist, though I am sure his stuff is mostly, if not altogether, fake, is a mystery to me; though I am, sure the mystery is easily explained; it would only take time to do it.

It was always a mystery to us all in college how it was possible for the dean to know so much in detail about us as individuals. We are sure that he could not possibly pick up himself all the facts he had at his tongue's end. There must have been some one, we thought, going about doing it for him. But it is quite clear to me now. He said little, but for us talk, and listened carefully. We really told him everything ourselves.

Nothing is more irritating than the person, young or old, who knows a lot about what is going to happen or what he pretends is going to happen and who yet refuses to divulge.

“I know something I won't tell,” our mysteriously inclined playmates used to say. “I could have brains the boy who was always pretending that he had got onto something, and then went about with a knowing look on his face and a closed mouth. When the real facts came out, there usually wasn't any mystery about it at all.

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Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York was designated the other day by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, distinguished scientist and curator of physical anthropology of the National museum, as typifying the average American of future generations. But Mr. Bacon indignantly denied he was a type. According to Hrdlicka, a race of tall, ruddy faced sandy haired people, browned and hardened by outdoor life, will inhabit the United States in coming years.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Chip Shot Often a Stroke Saver

If one is going to be a successful golfer, one of the most important things to learn is the chip shot. This is a stroke saver and the best players would just as soon chip a ball to the hole as to putt it where the distance is great.

When chipping to the pin it is necessary to get an accurate line as quite often a well hit approach drops into the cup, thereby saving one stroke, and maybe two. Play the chip shot as you would a putt with the weight of the body on the left leg. Keep the head down and permit the club to swing through picking up the ball.

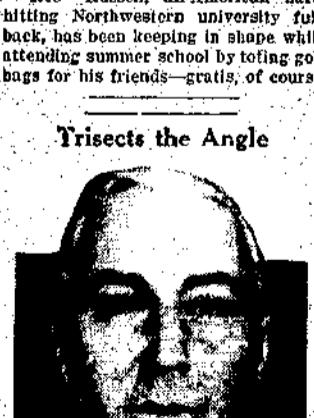
Trisects the Angle



“Reb” Russell, all-American hard-hitting Northwestern university fullback, has been keeping in shape while attending summer school by toting golf bags for his friends—gratis, of course.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Good at All Sports



Mildred (“Babe”) Didrikson, eighteen-year-old Texas girl, who is regarded as one of the greatest all-around women athletes in the world. She has equaled the accepted record for the 100-yard dash and shattered the mark for the 220-yard event. She holds more than 40 records in all, and stars as well in baseball, basketball, golf and other sports. She competed in the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Newark, N. J.

Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship



When the rebuilt Constitution was at Newport, R. I., two of the most interesting visitors were Johnnie Hood of Newport and Frederick Fries of Reading, Pa., who served on the old frigate in 1877 as chief gunners. They are here shown at one of the guns chatting over the old days.

THE GONE COON

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Capt. Martin Scott, who was born on a farm in Vermont, something over one hundred years ago, enjoyed a rather unusual reputation as a marksman. It is said that his fame was so considerable throughout the state of Vermont that even the animals were aware of it.

He went out one morning, so the story goes, with his wife, and seeing a raccoon on the branch of a big tree, he brought his gun up to his shoulder. The coon raised his paw as a flag of truce.

“I beg your pardon, mister,” said the coon politely; “but may I ask if your name is Scott?” “Yes,” replied the captain. “Captain Martin Scott?” “Yes.” “Oh, then,” says the animal. “I’m just as well come down, for I’m a gone coon.”

I have been acquainted with Morton for forty years or more. He is a most enthusiastic buyer of all sorts of financial and business coons.

He was telling me just the other day of an enterprise which he has under way which is going to make him a small fortune. He is raising peaches in Michigan or figs in Texas or pecans in Florida, or something of the sort, and is on the verge of a great financial clean-up. I heard him tell the same story ten years ago; I believe at that time, about tobacco in Tennessee.

Gone is a young fellow under thirty, I should guess, but he is a sure mark man. He tackled all sorts of difficult jobs in college for the work of which he was not particularly well prepared. No matter what college course he undertook to carry, it was a gone coon when he fired at it. He proved his ability to do well any subject which he pursued. When he had graduated he tackled an examination for a professional appointment which all his friends told him was foolish to attempt. He was too young, they said, too inexperienced, but he proved otherwise, and did himself credit. Young as he is he is now holding an executive position which few men of his age would attempt, but his aim is sure; through hard work he gets what he goes after. When he points his gun up the tree the coon might just as well say, “I am a gone coon.”

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If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night, Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

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CASTORIA

Castoria
A CRY in the night, Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 27, 1908

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin a twelve pound girl.

Born—Saturday, August 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, a daughter.

Miss Bessie Stark of Saginaw is the happy guest of Miss Esther Kraus this week.

Dr. C. F. Underhill and wife of Judge were in the city Friday and Saturday. They are optimistic as ever as to the future of this country.

The Editorial home was gladdened Monday evening by the arrival of our nephew W. B. Palmer of Pittsburgh. He is pleasantly surprised by the many improvements in our village since he was here, five years ago.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey, a ten pound girl.

A. M. Lewis has gone to Brown City his old home for a vacation and visit.

Mrs. J. F. Wilcox and Miss Hazel and Master Glenn Wilson are visiting F. N. Wilcox at St. Helen.

R. P. Forbes and family are made glad by the arrival, Monday, of his sister, Mrs. Stewart of Flint.

Married—August 21, at the Danish Lutheran church, Peter Hemmington and Maria Elsa Nelson, Rev. Kildgaard officiating.

R. D. Connine and family are taking their annual vacation visiting the parental homes and friends in Grand Traverse county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard and son, Willie, and daughter, Francesca, also Alvin Lachapelle, the Devil of this office, enjoyed pleasant time at Portage Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Sparks will start this week for her new home for a while at least in Galena, Ill. She will bear with her the best wishes of hosts of friends who regret her leaving.

Miss Redhead has accepted the principalship of the Frederic schools.

Eno Hanson, timekeeper for the C. I. & S. Railroad at Gibson, Ind., returned to his work Monday, after

a five days visit with his sister, Mrs. S. Phelps, Jr.

Mrs. Phil Mosher has returned from her visit south and they are cozily settled in town. Phil went down to meet her and shipped up a lot of his fruit from the farm.

Wm. Granger of New Orleans has been visiting his relatives, the Corwin family here this week. Mrs. Corwin will accompany him on his way home as far as Noxepater, Tenn., where her daughter, now Mrs. Celia Granger resides, and will visit with her through the winter.

The bowling alley on Norway street will be opened Saturday morning by Gard and Harmer, who propose to give our citizens a clean place in every way for those who like pleasant exercise.

Lovells Locals
(23 years ago)

T. E. Douglas was doing business at Saginaw Tuesday.

The AuSable Farm and Forest Co. are building a cold storage house 22 x 40 feet on the land formerly owned by W. R. Love.

Dr. Underhill is putting the material on the ground for a house and barn for his tenant. He is also having a fireplace built in his mansion. The work is being done by a mason from Saginaw.

Petit Jurors
(23 years ago)

The following petit jurors were drawn to serve during the September term of Circuit Court of Crawford County:

Beaver Creek—Ira Sewell, Frank D. Barber, David H. Raymond, William Kile and Charles Golnick.

Frederic—B. J. Callahan, John V. Palmer, Geo. A. Collan, C. F. Kelley and Frank E. McLinden.

Gravling—Charles Clark, Henry Peterson, James W. Sorenson, R. D. Connine and Geo. Langevin.

Maple Forest—Frank Deckrow, Louis E. Carrier, James K. Bates, Wm. C. Kirby and Charles Lee.

South Branch—Fred N. Waterman, Charles E. Nichols, Charles A. Cook, Charles E. Kellogg.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

★ MAIN EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY—September 6 **EXHIBITS**

Gigantic Field Meet—competition for state championships.

Evening—Symphony Concert, "Awakening," and Fireworks.

MONDAY—September 7 **Labor Day—Bands, Attractions, Amusements, Exhibits, Grand Gala Day.**

TUESDAY—September 8 **Young Michigan's Day—Unforgettable events and entertainment. The great gathering of youth in all Michigan.**

FRIDAY—September 11 **Canadian and Foreign Trade Day—Prominent officials of the Dominion with military bands and escorts will be guests of Michigan.**

SATURDAY—September 12 **Fraternal Day—All societies, lodges with bands, drill teams and choruses.**

THE FIRST SHOWING AND COMPETITION IN THE WORLD OF A FLEET OF AUTOCROSSES

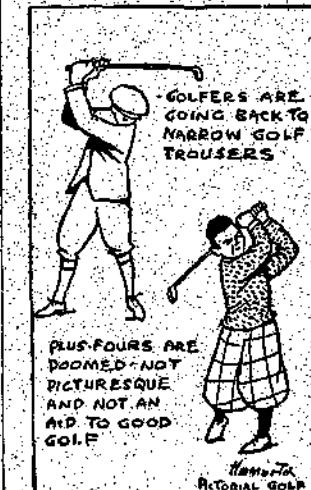
Hundreds of Other Attractions Too Numerous to Mention

7 DAYS **SEPT. 6 TO 12** **7 NIGHTS**

Aches and PAINS!

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from:

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbarago
Rheumatism Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbarago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetylcideester of salicylic acid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



The plus four knicker which have been greatly exaggerated are on their way out. The fad has reached its limit and trousers are getting narrower. There can be but one result and that is better golf. Women-golfers have always been handicapped with skirts, especially long skirts, and when they became shorter or almost nil their game improved.

Men play better golf in short trousers but when they went to the extreme they were as bad flapping in the wind as a woman's skirt. Buggy trousers are unusually troublesome in putting.

INDIANA BUYS MOST FISHING LICENSES

Of 17,183 Michigan non-resident anglers' licenses sold outside the state last year, 10,378 were sold in Indiana; 4,950 in Ohio and 1,465 in Illinois. Wisconsin agents issued 390, according to a report issued by the Department of Conservation.

The bulk of licenses sold in Indiana were issued at Mishawaka, South Bend and Elkhart. Most of the licenses issued in Ohio were sold in Toledo and Chicago agents sold most of the licenses in Illinois.

Last year the Department of Conservation sold 55,480 non-resident anglers' licenses, of which 38,480 were issued by agents in Michigan.

Plus Four Hinder Game

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Needs Cultivation
It is not so much the width of your field of usefulness as the quality of your care for it, that tells in the harvest.—Anon.

UNLAWFUL TO OBSTRUCT STREAMS

An obstruction across a navigable stream may be removed by an individual in order to effect a passage through the removal will not cause a breach of the peace and any such obstruction may be removed through action brought by the attorney general or by the board of supervisors.

The office of the attorney general, in answer to a request made by the Department of Conservation has issued an opinion declaring that a navigable stream is a public highway on which the public have the right to travel.

In several recent instances the Conservation Department has been asked for advice and action relative to the effectual damming of certain navigable streams by the riparian owners. In one stream in particular, the person owning both sides of the river had blocked passage through damming with trees, brush and stumps. The Department was uncertain as to its authority to remove the dam.

The Department itself has no authority to remove such dams. The Attorney General's opinion declares that there are other remedies. Any

stream and encountering such an obstruction may remove enough of it to effect passage without taking legal action. He may not, however, remove any more of the unlawful obstruction than is necessary to effect his passage.

"An unlawful obstruction of a navigable stream is a public nuisance and the state may abate the same by an action in equity brought by the Attorney General;" the opinion says, and "the several boards of supervisors, may, when authorized to do so by statute, cause the removal of obstructions placed in navigable streams."

The opinion cites several court decisions in which it is said that

while the riparian owners own the land under the water to the center of a navigable river and stream, the public may fish in the waters and that the privilege of navigation upon all waters which are capable of such use in their natural condition, and are accessible without trespassing upon private lands is a common and paramount right."

Pennsylvania Motor Oils
Gulf—Valvoline—Gulf Pride

Opposite Golf Course

H. G. Jarmin, Prop.

GIVE That Good Gulf Gas A TRIAL
Better Gas—More Miles — GULF STATION

Better
GULF



THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

is undisputed in its leadership among gasolines...it holds a firm place in the esteem of motorists who know it's good! And it is better now than ever before at no extra cost!

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, at the sign of the Orange Disc.

USE TOURGIDE...Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.



GULF REFINING COMPANY (DELAWARE)

IMPERIAL OIL CORPORATION
DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF PRODUCTS

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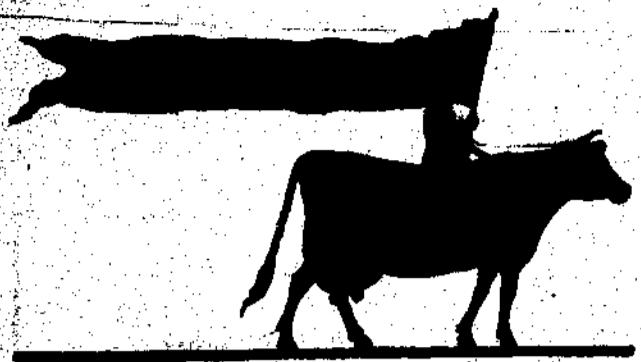
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The oldest gravestone in Trinity churchyard, New York is marked as follows: "Here lyest the body of Richard Churcher, the son of William Churcher, who died the 11th day of August, 1691, aged five years."

AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Put the pullets in their laying pens a few weeks before they are ready to begin laying. They will soon become accustomed to their new surroundings, and then the change will not interfere with egg production.

Horticulturists used to head back their young fruit trees each year, in the belief that it made them stocky and well-branched. It is now known, however, that heavy cutting back of annual growth of young trees removes quantities of stored-up plant food material needed for the future development of the tree. This results in decreased size of tree and delay in coming into maturity. Horticulturists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise pruning young fruit trees just enough to train them correctly.

Dahlia plants produce better blooms if the early buds which develop during hot weather are removed.

Beet tops and crowns make good silage if properly handled. Run the tops through the cutter and put them in the silo immediately after the beets are topped. Keep the tops free from dirt when gathering them. Put straw in the bottom of the silo to absorb the excess moisture, and as fast as the tops are cut, mix straw with them. Pack the edge firmly in filling the silo. Salt sprinkled over the silage every few inches makes it more palatable. Place a 12-inch layer of straw or other coarse roughage on the top. Do not add water.

Although pasture grasses are good sources of vitamins, minerals, and, in many cases, of high-grade protein, the nutritive value of any pasture varies greatly with different stages of growth. Young grass, consisting largely of leaves with little stalk, is richer in protein and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass which has more stalk. Grass that has been grazed sufficiently to keep the young leaves growing and to prevent the development of too much stalk has a higher feeding value than when the stalks are allowed to develop. Where not sufficiently grazed to bring this condition about, pastures should be clipped carefully with the mower.

Cold Drinks For Hot Days

In warm weather keep materials on hand for quickly mixing up refreshing cool drinks. Make a jar or bottle of sugar syrup for sweetening. This is better than using granulated sugar, which dissolves slowly in cold liquids. Soak together one cup of sugar and one cup of water for about five minutes. Cool and bottle. Liquids from canned or stewed fruits are also

THE OLD MEDICINE SHOW.
(Fairmont, Minn. Sentinel)
Remember the ancient medicine shows where they had music, maybe a magician, and a bally-hoo by a leather-chested "professor" who then tried to sell you Kickapoo Indian verminife, liver purifier and lightning rods? That is what the radio programs of 1931 have developed into—perhaps we should say degenerated. Twenty-four hours a day, relays of announcements ballyhoo everything from "peanut butter endorsed by the American Medical association to "Hellova" watches." In the morning, before the musicians can be dragged from the feathers, the phonograph

record is called upon to provide the medicine show music. Between each record the announcer extenuates on the virtues of tank heaters, sanitary swill barrels, brooder stoves, maybe a ride on the bus. The records are often announced as "special electrical transcriptions." A local house is selling them for ten cents. Later in the morning a cargo of soprano—they sing cheaply—is imported, and the records are shelved until next morning. The would-be Galli Curcis vied a few minutes, then the announcer does his stuff for pancake flour. Along in the afternoon, the tenors and baritones take up the burden of selling yeast cakes, tooth paste, hog purifier, horse collars, oleomargarine, what not. But it's in the evening that the medicine show

They'll Parade In Fair Style Show

These charming mannequins, who will take part in the French Fashion Revue at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September 6 to 12, were photographed at sea aboard the liner Paris on their way to Detroit. Under the direction of Mme. Marcelle D'Orsay, they will parade in original creations from famous Paris style salons. Below, left to right: Mlle. Garmaine, Mlle. Babette, Mlle. Jeanne and Mlle. Josette. At the right: Mlle. Helene, one of the loveliest of the mannequins, is shown in an alluring gown.

FAIR PROGRAM SET TO DRAW RECORD CROWD

SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS OF INSPIRATION AND ENTERTAINMENT AHEAD

Record breaking entries in most of the major departments, together with numerous special features of wide appeal have aroused such a high pitch of interest in the greatly expanded Michigan State Fair and Exposition to be held in Detroit, September 6 to 12, that officials are confident of a peak attendance.

Combined efforts of the fair staff and the committee of prominent Detroit men appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker to develop the industrial exposition and other outstanding attractions are about to bear fruit in a fascinating picture of the state's wealth of products.

Augmenting the livestock, agricultural and horticultural exhibits and the other permanent fair departments, in which close to \$100,000 in premiums is offered, there has been a striking this year for a program containing points of interest for every visitor.

Seven days and seven nights of inspiration and entertainment with noteworthy events crowding one upon the other are in prospect, starting Sunday, September 6, when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, intrepid round-the-world flyers will land at the fair grounds in their famous plane, Winnie Mae.

GREAT FIELD MEET

The first few seedlings of crimson clover on a field make better crops or seed than are produced after clover has grown on the field for several years. This is probably a consequence of the accumulation in the soil of too much nitrogen which results from turning under the stubble or the entire crop. Too much nitrogen causes an overgrowth of stems and leaves at the expense of the seed crop.

Labor Day will see the start of the harness races and the colorful Horse Show in the evening in the Coliseum; Tuesday is the gala day for children when all boys and girls under 16 will be admitted free to the grounds, exhibition buildings, grandstand and Coliseum; Wednesday, Governor's and American Legion Day; Thursday, Farmers' and Detroit Day; Friday, Service Clubs, Foreign Trade and Canadian Day, and Saturday, Patriotic Day, completing the special observances.

As a climax for the week's abundant schedule of events a thrilling auto-giro contest in which a number of planes of this type will compete, will take place in the race track in field. This highlight and the ceremonies at the time of Post's and Gatty's arrival are in the hands of a special committee headed by Edward F. Schles, noted aviator.

PAGEANT OF SPEED

Auto races also being on the program for Saturday and the winner of the Harnsworth trophy races on the Detroit river having been promised for exhibition at the fair immediately after the boat events September 5 and 6, there is offered a pageant of speed—land, sky and water.

Accommodations for 1,500 to 2,000 spectators have been provided for the French Fashion Revue to be staged in one of the central fair buildings. Plans for this feature call for one of the finest style shows ever held in the Middle West, being sponsored by a group of leading Detroit merchants.

So far-reaching is the general scheme for the 1931 Michigan State Fair that crowds from distant points outside the state are expected to attend.

Waste hemlock bark has possibilities as a substitute for the vanishing chestnut used in tanning. Federal chemists will try to devise commercially practical methods.

JOIN THE HIGH CLIMBERS CLUB

A climb to the top of one of Michigan's 152 fire towers this summer is going to mean an automatic membership in the "High Climbers Club."

Every year about 10,000 people mount the towers to view Michigan "from the air." In the future all visitors will be given High Climber Club membership cards, signed by the towerman as a souvenir of the occasion.

Visitors are always welcomed at the towers.

SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic

and while we have had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under conditions so bad.

Finance Taking Cut

And bank and corporate finance in this period of depression are undeniably taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands.

Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

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STOVES*The Renown Line*

Heaters . . . from \$52.50 up

Ranges . . . \$69.50 and up

AT

HANSON HARDWARE

PHONE 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

See the children's new black shoes at \$1.45; solid leather at \$1.45, at Olsons.

Mr. Lawrence Trudeau, Detroit, visited his brother, Mr. Herb Trudeau, and family, the forepart of the week.

Miss Grace Parker will leave this week for Lansing where she will enter Sparrow Hospital to take a course in nursing.

Sam Johnson and sons Emmanuel and Leo of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott had as their guests over the week end the former's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Moon of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGivern of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Todd of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Adams are guests of Miss Gertrude Foley this week.

Mrs. Fred Lamm was hostess to eight guests at dinner Sunday evening to honor her aunt, Mrs. Eva Wingard, who is here for a several weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Olson is in Detroit this week taking work at the Dermaway Beauty Parlor Institute. Mrs. Olson is learning some of the newer and latest beauty culture methods.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson entertained a company of ladies Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Marie Fischer and Mrs. John Olsen of Compton, Calif., who are visiting in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith; daughter Miss Joyce and son Julian arrived last Thursday and were guests for several days at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patsy Hope spent the week end in Muskegon visiting Mrs. Heric's sister Mrs. Sherman. They were accompanied by relatives of Mrs. Heric of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buelteman, who own a cottage on Lake Margrethe are motoring to Muskegon where they will take the boat for Chicago for a short stay during Mr. Buelteman's vacation.

Mrs. Fred Mutton of Bay City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schaefferer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. She is also spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of Birchwood Lodge, Riverview.

Mrs. T. Boeson enjoyed a visit last week from her brother Fritz Groueff of Greensburg, Ind., also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson of Chicago. The Sorensens also visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rastusson.

Mrs. Victor Thelon and daughter Barbara Ann returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday after spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy. Mr. Thelon drove over Saturday day to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dekett have purchased the house on the South Side known as the Ingles house from Arthur Ostrander. They have repaired it in fine condition. Mr. and Mrs. Dekett came from Alpena to make their home here.

Ina Skingley writes that she desires us to make a correction in a recent article, referring to the auto accident that occurred between Grayling and Roscommon recently. She says the accident happened near the "Whispering Pines Gas Station" and not "where the Skingley Gas station was formerly located". Ina and Ray Skingley are the proprietors of Whispering Pines on US-27.

Mrs. LeRoy Scott had the surprise of her life last week Wednesday night, when she came home and turned on the lights to find the table set, and a large green and white decorated birthday cake gracing the center of the table; she also found a hostful of relatives and friends. She came to remind her she was a year older. The affair was planned by her cousin, Miss Rosa Kochanowski, and the cake was presented by her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Waldron. Mrs. Scott received some nice gifts. The cake was left at a late hour.

Women's house slippers for \$2.00, at Olsons.

Misses Nina and Louise Sorenson are visiting in Detroit.

Enna Jettick slippers are sold only at Olsons.

Raely Johnson of Flint was a call in Grayling Tuesday.

Beautiful sheer full-fashioned chiffon hose with pleat top, and run stop for \$1.00, at Olsons.

Mrs. Albert Ramsey of Lansing is visiting her mother, Mrs. Victor Salting and family.

Old Wurzburg Malt, something new and better. Get it at Burrows' Market.

Mrs. Guy Reid and son Bryan and Mrs. Glen Mosier of Twinings are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family.

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Mrs. H. O. Buelteman enjoyed a visit the past week from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Litchfield at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Phyllis Ulman of Tawas City and John Jordan of Melvyn visited at the home of the latter's uncle, Henry Jordan Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Bernice Corwin has accepted a position as nurse at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. She left Monday to take up her new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and family of Gaylord visited the former's mother Mrs. Peter Nelson and other relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and children accompanied her mother Mrs. Frank Decker and sister Mrs. Orville Keyes to Flint, where she will remain for a visit.

George Granger, who is employed by the State Conservation department in Lansing spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Celia Granger.

Misses Mabel Richmond and Hilma Wohl are expected from Grand Rapids today to be the guests of Miss Anna Nelson for the remainder of the week. The young ladies will be entertained at the Nelson cottage, Mar-O-Lake, at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and children are leaving tomorrow for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they will take up their residence. The former has a good position awaiting him on his arrival. Their many friends wish them success.

The Circuit court will convene next Monday for the purpose of hearing of claims against the Bank of Grayling. Those having money in the bank will be interested in being present, altho it is not necessary that they be present unless one has some protest to file.

The committee of the Ladies Aid at the Military reservation has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Detroit, Toledo and other places. The two sisters Misses Stelle and Lurline and Miss Elsie Burke made up the vacation party.

Ernest Larson, who is employed at the Military reservation has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Detroit, Toledo and other places. The two sisters Misses Stelle and Lurline and Miss Elsie Burke made up the vacation party.

The annual Farmer's Home-coming and picnic will be held at the Beaver Creek town hall on Sept. 6. This affair has been held in former years on Labor Day, but it was decided by the committee to hold it on Sunday, when no doubt many old residents would have an opportunity to be in attendance.

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Mrs. Matilda Foley Bishop returns to Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, to resume her duties as Principal of Ludlow School. Mrs. Bishop reports that her district has been enlarged. This factor necessitates her arrival somewhat earlier to enroll some 200 extra pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christofferson are enjoying a visit at their farm home from C. L. Peterson and his son L. Peterson, wife and daughter of Ivanhoe, Minn. Mr. Peterson is an uncle of Mrs. Christofferson and this is the first time they have ever met. The party is also visiting the Theodore Leslie family.

Monday morning the remainder of the material was on hand for J. W. Pennington, contractor to complete the highway from the tourist camp corner to the corner this side of the Fish Hatchery, so that soon that part of the road leading from Michigan Avenue will be in fine traveling condition. The highway is to be opened today.

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes' car was struck by one driven by Middle LaMotte on the down river road last week Thursday, quite wrecking the former's car. Mrs. Sparkes also was somewhat bruised and shocked but has quite recovered now. The LaMotte car, it is reported, came out of a side road onto the main road just in time to collide. The former's car was fully covered by insurance, and she is now driving a new Chevrolet in its place.

The employees of the Grayling Laundry enjoyed a picnic at K. P. Lake Sunday. Holger F. Peterson, proprietor and Mrs. Peterson sponsored the affair. It was a fine day for such get-together and all enjoyed it very much. There were 24 in the party, out of town guests including Mr. Bailey and son Fred and George Darby of Chicago. Lloyd Jennings, one of the party caught enough green bass during the afternoon so that the day closed with a fine fish supper.

Mrs. Elta Phelps of Ortonville and Mrs. George Smith of Ferndale were pleasant visitors in Grayling a few days the last of the week, calling on their many old friends. The two ladies had been enjoying a few days at Mackinac Island and The Snows and stopped here enroute home. Mrs. Smith left here to spend a few days with friends in Bay City before going to Ferndale.

20% off on all children's and

Misses slippers at Olsons.

Adv.

House for rent—Inquire at Avalanche Office.

Lon Colen closed his soft drink parlor and pool room Saturday.

There will be another big time at the Hay Loft next Saturday night.

Arch support slippers. Straps or ties for \$2.00 at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit are enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe.

Big dance every Saturday night at Frederic Town Hall. Good music and good order.

Old Wurzburg Malt, something new and better. Get it at Burrows' Market.

Mrs. Leonard Isenbauer has returned from a visit in Jackson and other places.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Cuban Revolution Collapsing After Bloody Battle at Gibara—Oil Wells of East Texas Are Closed Down.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEN Gen. Mario Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendez were captured by the Cuban government troops and locked up in Cuban fortress, it appeared to observers on the island that the revolution had collapsed. Indeed, President Machado started off the week with the

Gen. Menocal's announcement that the revolt was over, that the rebels were surrendering everywhere and that there would be peace throughout Cuba within a few days. The most important of the remaining leaders were said to be in Santa Clara province with rather small bands of followers. Aviators were sent out to fly over rebel territory, dropping leaflets announcing that Machado would grant amnesty to all who surrendered immediately.

But the revolutionists had not yet reached the end of their resources. A filibustering expedition landed men from half a dozen countries and quantities of arms and ammunition at Gibara, near the eastern end of the island, and that port was captured and fortified. The government immediately moved against this force, and there followed one of the bloodiest battles ever fought in Cuba. The gunboat Patria destroyed the Gibara fortress and a land army inflicted a crushing defeat on the rebel troops and the filibusters. Meanwhile planes dropped bombs on the town, which was badly shattered. It was reported that about 600 revolutionaries were killed and that the federal casualties were heavy.

Lifting of the censorship revealed that the rebels also had suffered severely in fierce engagements in Santa Clara province. Despite these defeats the revolutionary leaders still at large were insisted that their cause was not lost. General Menocal managed to smuggle out of his cell's proclamation urging his followers to continue the struggle, and there were indications that Machado's troubles were not over by any means. In Washington, though the State department would make no comment on the situation, it was the general opinion of officials that the only way Machado can prevent renewed uprising is to enact speedily the reforms along democratic lines that his administration promised. Certainly the American government hopes he will adopt this course, for it has no desire to intervene in the affairs of the island republic and will not do so unless developments bring on a state of virtual anarchy there.

TEASAS has taken its stand beside Oklahoma in the fight against ruinously low prices for crude oil, and it was expected that Kansas also would adopt measures for curtailment of production. The net result, it was believed, would be higher prices for mid-continent crude oil and possibly the stabilization of the American oil industry.

Following action by the legislature, Gov. Ross S. Sterling ordered the complete shutdown of the 1,000 producing oil and gas wells of the great east Texas area and then sent about a thousand National Guardsmen into four counties to enforce the order, martial law being proclaimed. No resistance was met, the larger companies closing their wells before the soldiers arrived.

Governor Sterling himself an oil man, predicted higher crude prices and estimated the Texas and Oklahoma shutdowns would take about one million barrels a day off the market. He said martial law in east Texas will not be lifted until the state railroad commission has issued proration orders.

"Erroneous and unfair" is what Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, says of the Prichett statement, adding:

"The American Legion never has in the past or, in my opinion, never will in the future, ask anything that is unfair or that will place an unjust financial burden on the country."

He says the real objective of the veterans' organization has been to get disability compensation, but that it never has asked a pension for able-bodied men.

FROM a preliminary treasury statement is derived the unpleasant information that the government suffered a drop of more than \$600,000,000 in internal revenue collections during the fiscal year 1931, the first full year during which taxes were effected by the economic depression and the falling stock market. Total collections for that year were \$2,423,228,700. Income taxes yielded \$1,860,040,400, a decline of \$50,000,000, while miscellaneous internal revenue accounted for collections of \$368,158,200, a drop of \$61,685,240.

Corporation income taxes netted the government \$1,026,927,000, a decline of \$237,021,700, and individual taxes \$833,047,700, a decrease of \$313,196,000, reflecting the depressed conditions in the business world and the wide variations of collections in times of prosperity and in times of depression.

While both corporation and individual income taxes were cutting a deep swath in government revenues, miscellaneous taxes showed only a small loss despite the business slump.

All tobacco taxes for the fiscal year amounted to \$44,276,000, a decrease of but \$5,002,500. Of this total cigarette accounted for \$358,915,100, representing a reduction of \$901,088.

The government stamp tax figures emphasized the extent to which business slumped in the stock market and commodity exchanges. Collections on capital stock sales and transfers dropped from \$46,000,220 in 1930 to \$25,519,900, representing a decline of \$21,174,200.

The figures for the produce markets indicated that sales for future delivery had been cut more than half. The taxes on sales of products on exchange were given as \$1,662,000 for 1931, as compared with \$3,500,875 during the previous year, when business conditions were better.

Notwithstanding the lowered collec-

tions, the government round that it cost more proportionately to gather the smaller taxes than it had during the years of prosperity.

QUIET recently Rafael Largo y Herrera, noted Peruvian political leader and former minister of foreign affairs, arrived from Lima by airplane. He has now been nominated for the presidency of Peru by the Economic party, and it is said stands an excellent chance of being elected. So Señor Largo started back home the other day to participate in the elections, and again he traveled by air route. He thus was the first passenger to make a round trip between Peru and New York.

During his brief visit to this country, he spent a day or so in Washington, where he has many friends and admirers.

THREE cannot be any general revival of prosperity until the nations of Europe settle their political disputes and the German reparations have been revised. Such is the opinion of the Virgin committee of international bankers at Basel which was appointed to study Germany's financial needs and capabilities. The German government was greatly encouraged by the report, and one of its officials said that a new conference on finances, politics and reparations must be called immediately and that all Europe hoped it would be called by President Hoover.

RECURRING reports that President Hoover would call a special session of congress to deal with the unemployment situation were declared at the White House to be without foundation. The President feels, too, that it is unnecessary to call congress earlier than December to organize in time to consider the reparations-war debt plan. He believes this can be handled in the regular session.

The Chinese government has made an offer to the federal farm board for part of its surplus wheat to help feed the refugees, and the idea is favorably considered by officials in Washington.



JOHN E. BAKER, American relief expert and adviser to the Chinese railway ministry, sends word that the flood in the Yangtze valley is China's most terrible disaster in the present century. About thirty million people have lost their homes and third of them are destitute. The loss of life, already terrific, was increased when a great dike protecting part of Han-kow gave way and several hundred persons were drowned. Typhoid, cholera and dysentery are epidemic, and industry is paralyzed. All foreigners were reported safe.

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MONDAY night—but now fallen like many another, Prof. Augustinas Waldemars, former dictator of Lithuania, was put on trial before a court martial at Kaunas on charges of plotting a revolt a year ago to overthrow the present joint dictatorship of President Anthony Smetona and Premier Jonas Tubelis. Twenty-four of his followers were his fellow defendants. The plot was betrayed to the authorities by several of Waldemars' adherents, all members of the Iron Wolf organization, and it was expected their testimony would result in severe sentences for those accused. Professor Waldemars, who returned to Kaunas from his place of exile near Memel to attend the trial, said the charges were exaggerated, which sounds like a weak defense. There won't be any sympathy for him in Poland, for when he was in power he was the bitter foe of that country and of its dictator, Marshal Piłsudski.

DEVELOPMENTS in the New York legislative investigation of the administration of New York city may bring about a political feud between Governor Roosevelt and Tammany Hall that would have a decided effect on the governor's chances for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Some of his friends believe a break with Tammany might help rather than hinder his cause in that matter and would bring him support from other states where the leading Democrats have been holding aloof from the Roosevelt boom because of fear that he was too closely allied with Tammany. These friends think that even if Tammany should turn hostile, Roosevelt could carry New York state against Mr. Hoover unless there should be a great improvement in the economic situation next winter than he is taking measures for their relief.

DR. H. N. R. I. Prichett, president emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the annual report of the foundation makes the bold assertion that the leaders of the American Legion "intend to raid the treasury of the United States," and he questions the patriotism of war veterans who ask pensions or bonuses when unemployed. Under the subheading "Patriotism, Pensions and Politics," Doctor Prichett says:

"There has come about in our country a complex of patriotism, bonanza seeking, and politics the like of which can be found in no other nation on earth. Organizations that started in pure patriotism have lent themselves to pension lobbying on such a form as to demoralize both the veterans and congress."

"Erroneous and unfair" is what Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, says of the Prichett statement, adding:

"The American Legion never has in the past or, in my opinion, never will in the future, ask anything that is unfair or that will place an unjust financial burden on the country."

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ORIGINAL FRENCH CREATIONS WILL BE SHOWN AMID COLORFUL SETTING

For the French Fashion Revue to be staged at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition in Detroit, Sept. 1 to 12, the atmosphere of the most famous Parisian salons is to be provided.

One of the central fair buildings has been remodeled for the event, which promises to take rank with the finest exhibitions of its character held in the Middle West. Situated in the very heart of the fair grounds, this hall has dimensions of 70 by 150 feet and is especially fitted for such a display.

An extensive collection of original French creations will be exhibited under the direction of Mme. Marcelle D'Orsay with the assistance of a group of mannequins accompanying her from Paris. Director of the Societe des Couturiers de Paris, Mme. D'Orsay has won an international reputation as a style authority and her daily talks during the fashion revue are looked forward to with great interest.

The models will parade on a 60-foot runway, a novel plate glass window arrangement and special lighting effects making for an alluring display. There will be several showings each day starting Monday, Sept. 7, of authentic French creations and equally fascinating reproductions. Appropriate music will add to the pleasing general effect of the revue.

In her talks and illustrative displays, Mme. D'Orsay will distinguish between mere whims or fads of fashion and accepted styles and offer a wealth of pointers for the guidance of women who would be well groomed.

POST OFFICE TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The great part that the postal post plays in the commercial life of the nation, especially in the prompt and safe shipment of farm products, will be illustrated by interesting displays and educational talks planned as a feature of a post office exhibit at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 5 to 12.

Postal experts will emphasize the value of proper containers designed specifically for the transportation of agricultural commodities. In conducting the public behind the scenes of the post office department fair visitors will see how stamps are cancelled by machines of great rapidity and will obtain an insight into other modern methods of expediting the nation's mail.

An interesting collection of many odd pieces of mail which have finally found their way to the Dead Letter Office in Washington and which have never before been placed on public view also will be exhibited, provided that Postmaster Charles C. Kellogg of Detroit prevails upon department authorities to consent to their display.

YOUNG MICHIGAN DAY

All children under 15 will be admitted free to the State Fair on Young Michigan Day, Tuesday, Sept. 3. There also will be free admission for these youngsters to the Grandstand and Coliseum.

165 ACRES OF FAIR GROUNDS

An extensive farm is represented by the 165 acres of State Fair Grounds, which with the exhibition buildings entails an outlay of \$2,500,000.

TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated \$23,523,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,829 of these banks which were administering 73,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating \$4,472,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues aggregating \$11,803,700,000.

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 44, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 725, or 56 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 65,370, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of \$3,500,000,000, or 385 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration; and an increase of \$3,340,000,000, or 375 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were acting as trustees."

These facts, he concludes, are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

Clothes obviously don't make the man in this case, for Pete Bestwick, the millionaire jockey, who wears a dinner suit or a jockey's silks with equal grace, certainly was not attired in a manner his riches would suggest when this photograph was taken.

America's most famous gentleman jockey had just arrived in Saratoga

MANNEQUINS IN FASHION REVUE AT STATE FAIR

ORIGINAL FRENCH CREATIONS WILL BE SHOWN AMID COLORFUL SETTING

(Muskegon Chronicle)

It is a long time since the news papers have printed anything more interesting than the recent story of the minister in Birmingham, Ala., who is conducting a sort of informal trade school to enable unemployed miners to support themselves and their families without depending on the mines.

A lot of coal miners in Alabama will never get their jobs back, due to changing economic conditions which will keep many miners permanently closed. So the Rev. William T. Morgan has made it his business to train these men for other jobs.

He got friends to help him buy a farm, on which he is teaching some 200 miners how to become farmers and incidentally, enabling them to grow food for their families while they learn. Other men are being taught new trades—carpentry, auto repairing, poultry husbandry and so on.

Eventually, the minister hopes all of these men will be able to earn good livings, even if the mines never reopen.

The interesting thing about all this is that here is a minister who has found a new method of approach to the old problem of charity.

A great many ministers and a great many church organizations have done noble work in relieving distress among the poor. But this man has tackled the job from a new angle that has only recently become apparent to the modern world.

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PRESERVED BAITS

Minnows can be preserved for a long period for bait purposes through the use of a small quantity of formalin, says a bulletin received by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Minnows placed in a tightly closed jar containing a solution of one part of formalin to 29 parts of water and kept in a dark place will retain their form and color for a long time, the report says. A few drops of oil of rhodium placed in the jar before the minnows are to be used will remove the odor of the formalin. The oil is also said to be attractive to fish.

The bulletin also makes a suggestion for keeping and rearing worms for bait. "Earthworms multiply by producing eggs which are laid in capsules in the ground. The young become fully grown in four or five months. One method of culture is to sink into the soil in some shady spot a box of suitable size, usually not more than 18 inches deep and of any desirable width. The top of the box should be made hinged, or removable, and placed from 2 to 8 inches below the surface of the surrounding soil.

"This box should be nearly filled with rich, dark loam which should be kept quite moist, but not wet, as too much water will quickly kill earthworms."